



Ouida, as you may know, has left off writing novels for a time and devotes her attention to essays. They are generally vigorous and characteristic, however much we may object to her standpoint. In a late article, however, she makes an appeal to women for greater kindness to animals, an appeal for which there is, alas! considerable need.

There are two periods in the life of a woman when she is almost omnipotent for good or ill. These are when men are in love with her, and when her children are young enough to be left entirely to her and to those whom she selects to control them. How many women in ten thousand use this unlimited power which they then possess to breathe the quality of mercy into the souls of those who for the time are as wax in their hands? They will crowd into the speaker's box to applaud debates which concern them in no way. They will impudently force their second hand opinions on Jack and Jill in the village or in the city alleys. They will go on to platforms and sing comic songs, or repeat temperance platitudes, and think they are a great moral force in the improvement of the masses. This they will do, because it amuses them and makes them of importance. But alter their own lives, abandon their favorite cruelties, risk the sneer of society, or lead their little children to the love of nature and the tenderness of pity, these they will never do. Mercy is not in them, nor humility, nor sympathy.

How far is Ouida right? In one respect her censure is deserved. The modern hat is witness to the cruelty of most women, telling as it does the tale of the awful slaughter of birds. I read that the coming winter will see greater atrocities in millinery. One of the newest creations is a perfect burying-ground in its number of dead birds, the whole emblazoned by two magnificent birds of paradise. I might repeat to you harrowing tales of the cruelty involved in this fashion of trimming hats, but you have heard them all before, and buy aigrettes for your new hat as quickly as if you did not know that a whole family of young birds is destroyed by killing the mother for her beautiful tuft.

Take your aigrettes off your hats, and buy no more, or you are open to Ouida's charges.

Scientists tell us that many species of beautiful birds are being simply hunted out of existence by this craze for wings, aigrettes and stuffed birds. They inveigh against this folly of the weaker sex, rather than the scientific standpoint, for surely their love of hunting cannot give them any vantage ground for criticizing cruelty in women.

It is a decided relief to turn to the September Manner's and read Alice Ewing Lewis' appreciative remarks on Mrs. Cleveland's social resources. "The President has been seen to look bored, and the Cabinet ladies grow weary, but Mrs. Cleveland has reduced her social methods to such an art—for art it must be, since it would be palpably absurd to ask of flesh and blood that such human endurance should be nature—that she is apparently as fresh at the close of the evening's ordeal as at its beginning, and as glad to see the last guest as the first." The first lady in the land of Democracy sets a high standard for all her sisters. Courtesy and unfeeling good manners are the perfume of human intercourse, a delicate perfume that permeates some natures, but is only rarely adopted by others.

SIBYL.

Mrs. John S. Walker announces her at home days as the first and third Thursday of each month.

The Peninsula is slowly becoming vacated. Honolulu is beginning to lose its hot summer breath.

The many ladies of the city who are interested in their children learning to dance will be glad to learn that Mrs. Gunn, who returned from the coast on the Australia Saturday morning, will resume her dancing classes on a larger scale and will introduce some new features which she gleaned while away in the States.

cows which prevent the wearing of red blazers or stockings, are the places where the present links are situated. The next thing on the program is the tournament.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. A. S. Willis gave a pretty dance at the von Holt home, Walkiki, in honor of her sister, Miss Dulaney, who is making a short visit in Honolulu.

The spacious grounds were decorated with varicolored Japanese lanterns set here and there among the trees and shrubbery. Settees and comfortable chairs on the lawn gave the dancers a splendid opportunity to take short rests from the merry whirl of the dance.

Among those present were Hon. S. M. Damon, U. S. Consul-General Ellis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter Boyd, British Vice-Consul and Mrs. T. Rain Walker, Captain Watson, Lieutenant Harris and Mrs. Harris, Ensigns Preston and England of U.S.S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker, Mrs. Gunn, Misses Maud Millard, Kelsey, Axtell, Lawrence, May Hart, Carter (2), Young (3), Afong (3), Ella Thrum, Field, Campbell, Henneghan, Judge C. F. Hart, Dr. Howard, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Professor Ingalls, George C. Potter, W. C. Parke, B. Marx, Armstrong Smith, W. H. Cornwell, Jr., Walter F. Dillingham, Charles H. W. Norton, Daniel Logan, Charles K. Hyde, Harry Wilder and D. T. Thrum.

The Kawaihau club furnished the music for the occasion.

### SWEET REPOSE.

What it Means to Lose the Power to Sleep.

A Young Baltimore Woman Whose Nerves Prevented Her From Resting—A Tortured Mind and a Weakened Body—How She Was Cured.

From the Herald, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Jessie Shea is a young married woman whose tidy home is at 855 West Lexington Street, Baltimore. For many months Mrs. Shea was a terrible sufferer from a nervous affection which resulted in general debility and superinduced that oftentimes incurable malady, insomnia. Various doctors tried in vain to give relief, and many remedies were used without any good results. Having heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, Mrs. Shea concluded to give them a trial, and now she enjoys perfect health, all of her troubles having entirely disappeared. A Herald reporter called at her residence recently, and was shown into the neatly furnished parlor and told that Mrs. Shea would be down in a few minutes. Soon a light step was heard tripping down the stairway and Mrs. Shea, radiant with health and vigor of young womanhood, entered the room. When asked if she had used the Pink Pills, with a smile which betokened the utmost satisfaction the young lady replied: "Yes, I have used them, and had I not heard of them I doubt if I would have been here to answer your call."

Continuing, she said: "About two months ago I had an attack of what the doctors termed nervous prostration. My appetite left me entirely and what little sleep I got, and it was very little. I assure you, was not by any means refreshing. On the contrary, when I awoke from a nap I had such a tired and exhausted feeling that I was loth to try to get to sleep again. I continued to lose flesh day after day until I was almost a shadow compared with my former self."

"As soon as I began to take the Pink Pills I commenced to improve. I am no longer troubled with nervousness. I have a good appetite, experience none of the feelings incident to indigestion, and I sleep as sound as a healthy child. The pills are certainly all they are represented to be and, as I believe I owe my life to the fact of having used them, I shall always cheerfully recommend them to my friends and other persons whom I find to be suffering from the malady of which they cured me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to the females, such as suppression, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature.

Sold by Hollister Drug Co., Hoboken, N. J., wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands, and all dealers in medicine.

## CHARACTERIZED AS VERY SLOW GAME.

Some Very Good Individual Playing in Saturday's Contest.

FIRST REGIMENT WINS 15 TO 6.

Meek in the Box For the Honolulu—Retired on Account of Weak Pitching Simerson Does Good Work For First Regiment. Spectators Most Unenthusiastic. Notes.

Stars	.750
1st Regt	.625
Kams	.376
Hon	.250

Saturday's game was somewhat of a disappointment to the small number of spectators who turned out to see it, and the term of "slow" was spoken as well as acted in relation to it. There was some good individual playing, but aside from that there was hardly a bright spot to lighten the interest in the game.

As was stated in this paper, Meek went into the box for the Honolulu, but was retired on account of the extreme weakness of his pitching, which gave the First Regiment team ample opportunity to knock the ball in countless different directions.

Simerson appeared for the First Regiment and did some very good pitching, but it being thought he was not holding the Honolulu down as he should, G. Woods was put in the box in his place.

Following is a list of the players, with their positions:

The Honolulu—Wodehouse, 1b; Clarke, ss and p; Lemon, 3b; Dayton, c; Lucas, 2b; E. Holt, cf; C. Holt, lf; Cupid, rf; Meek, p and ss.

First Regiment—Hansman, cf; Simerson, p and 1b; Cummins, ss; W. Woods, 2b; Gleason, 3b; Cunha, c; G. Woods, 1b and p; Carlyle, rf; Luahiwa, lf.

Umpires—G. Lucas and B. Lemon.

FIRST INNING.

The Honolulu won the toss and went to bat. Wodehouse went out at first and Clarke followed suit. Lemon got his base on balls and was thrown out at second.

Hansman got base on balls and Simerson flew out to first. Hansman was thrown out at third, and Cummins struck out.

SECOND INNING.

Dayton struck out and Lucas went out at first on an assist from third. E. Holt made a safe hit for first over Gleason's head and got second on a wild throw by Cunha, coming home on a two-bagger by Chris Holt down first base line. Cupid went out at first on an assist from W. Woods.

W. Woods got to first on a hot liner to Clarke, but was caught at second by Dayton's beautiful throw. Gleason made a single and got to second on Wodehouse's error. Cunha made a base hit into left and then, strange to say, stole second. Gleason came home on a very unnecessary throw to third by Dayton, and G. Woods beat his slow grounder out to first, while Cunha came home. Through two errors the runner got to third and came home on a passed ball by Dayton. Carlyle went out at first on an assist from Meek. Luahiwa made a three-bagger down the third base line and Hansman got first on an error by Clarke. Luahiwa came home. Simerson made a base hit and Hansman was advanced to third. Cummins went out at first on an assist from short.

THIRD INNING.

Meek went to bat and George Lucas, umpire, got hit on his right great toe, which caused several exclamations of regret. Meek got his base on balls. Wodehouse got first, but Meek was caught at second. Wodehouse followed suit just a moment later. Clarke went out on an assist from Simerson.

W. Woods struck out and Gleason went out on an assist from Clarke. Cunha got two bases on a long hit out to center. G. Woods made a two-bagger out into right, while Cunha came in. Carlyle made a single and Woods came in. Luahiwa went out at first on an assist from Lucas.

FOURTH INNING.

Chris Holt went out at first on an assist from Simerson. Dayton struck out. Lucas sent a piping hot one past second for one base. Lucas got second and third on a passed ball, and then got caught trying to steal home.

Hansman struck out for Clarke was in the box. Simerson added another of the same kind to Clarke's credit, and Cummins went out on an assist from Lucas.

FIFTH INNING.

E. Holt made first and stole second. Chris Holt flew out to right. Cupid made a base hit that sent E. Holt home. Meek sent a hot grounder to G. Woods at first, who threw to Cunha to catch

Cupid. There was a fumble and both men were consequently declared safe. Wodehouse got first and was forced out at second on Clarke's grounder. Lemon made a single and Meek and Clarke came in. C. Holt stole second and third for Lemon. Dayton made a base hit and C. Holt came in. W. Lucas went out at first on an assist from short.

W. Woods struck out. Gleason and Cunha each scored a base hit. G. Woods hit for first base just hard enough to catch Gleason at third. Carlyle made a beautiful single out into right, and Cunha had to do some tall sliding on all fours for third. Luahiwa hit out into left, threw his bat wildly and brought Cunha, G. Woods and Carlyle in. Hansman flew out to second.

SIXTH INNING.

Woods the Great in the box. E. Holt flew out to Hansman, and C. Holt did the same. Cupid struck out.

Simerson got a base hit and Cummins made first. W. Woods hit into center, the ball was thrown wild to first and Simerson and Cummins came in. Gleason struck out. Cunha flew out to left and W. Woods came home. G. Woods flew out to right.

SEVENTH INNING.

Meek got first on a fumble by Simerson and then stole second. Wodehouse flew out to Luahiwa. Meek tried to get back to second, but the ball got there before him. Clarke struck out.

Carlyle made a single, the ball was muffed all around and the runner came home. Luahiwa flew out to Meek, and Hansman went out on a foul to Dayton. Simerson flew out to right.

EIGHTH INNING.

Lemon flew out to Hansman, and Dayton got a crack on the side of his face, afterwards striking out. Lucas went out at first.

Cummins made a base hit and W. Woods got his base on balls. Dayton couldn't hold the ball, and Cummins came home. Gleason made a single. Cunha flew out to right and W. Woods came in. G. Woods fanned out. Carlyle flew out to center.

NINTH INNING.

E. Holt got first. Chris Holt flew out to center, and E. Holt couldn't get back to first in time. Cupid went out on a foul to Cunha.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Honolulu . . . . . 0 1 0 0 5 3 0 0 0—3  
First Regiment . . . . . 0 4 2 0 3 3 1 2 \*—15

HOW THEY STAND.

	Wou.	Lost.	Total.	Per Cent.
Star . . . . .	6	2	8	.750
First Regt. . . . .	5	3	8	.625
Kamehameha . . . . .	3	5	8	.376
Honolulu . . . . .	2	6	8	.250

## BICYCLING EVENTS.

Saturday's Races at Kapiolani Park Track Attended by a Slim Crowd.

Fifty-mile Track Race Great Disappointment to All—Horstman Establishes Record for Riding Backwards.

The bicycle races at Kapiolani Park Saturday afternoon were attended by a rather slim crowd. Taken as a whole they were very good, but the event of the afternoon, the fifty-mile track race, was a great disappointment.

This was the first event on the program, and Horstman, the German globe rider, together with Sylvester and Silva, the Portuguese experts, started off as if they meant business. They kept together for the first five miles, when the Honolulu men spurred away from the foreigner and then waited for him to catch up again.

Along about the tenth lap Horstman was about a mile in the rear of the Portuguese, and it was just then he punctured a tire, refusing to get on another wheel and continue the race.

As the last laps were being covered Silva ran against Sylvester's back wheel and was thrown to the ground and bruised considerably. After fixing up his wheel as best he could he started after Sylvester, but was out of the race on account of the delay occasioned by the accident.

Sylvester won the race in 2 hours, 56½ minutes.

In the one-eighth mile boys' race, standing start, R. Boyd came in ahead with a record of 19 seconds. Chilton took second place.

The one-eighth mile flying start was won by H. Walker; R. Bond second. Time disputed.

Marcus Hare won the Greenhorns' race for one-fourth of a mile in 36 seconds. His right to the race was questioned, so it was ridden over again and he came in ahead with the above time.

In the one-quarter mile flying start, H. Walker carried off the honors, making the distance in 32½ seconds. Bond came in second. Damon stood a good show of winning the race, but just as he was about to pass Walker he cast a pedal.

The half-mile standing start was won by Martin in 1:16.

Horstman made the quarter-mile riding backwards in 1 minute and 5 seconds.

Owing to over-crowding and bad ventilation, the air of the schoolroom is often close and impure, and teachers and pupils frequently suffer from lung and throat troubles. To all such we would say, try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For coughs, colds, weak lungs and bronchial troubles no other remedy can compare with it. Says A. C. Freed, Superintendent of Schools, Prairie Depot, Ohio: "Having some knowledge of the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I have no hesitation in recommending it to all who suffer from coughs, lung troubles, etc." For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

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